

TERMS.

Per annum, in advance, : : : \$2 00
six months, : : : : : 2 50
Three copies, in advance, : : : 5 00

TO CLUBS

Of 10 to THE HERALD will be..... \$1 50 per copy
Of 25..... \$1 25
Of 50..... \$1 00

THE money must always accompany the
names of Club subscribers.

TERMS OF ADVERTISING.

One Square, ten lines or less, first insertion,.....	\$0 75
Each subsequent insertion,.....	25
One square, three months,.....	25
" six months,.....	50
" twelve months,.....	100
Half column, one insertion,.....	50
Half " one year,.....	200
One column, one insertion,.....	90
One column, per annum,.....	350

Transient Advertisers will be required to pay in advance. When an Advertisement is handed in the number of times it is to be inserted must be stated, if not stated it will remain in the paper until ordered out and charged accordingly.

Those who advertise for six months or one year have the privilege of changing and renewing no exceeding once in three weeks.

We hope that the above will be plain enough to be understood by all, so that all who advertise will act in accordance with our requirements, instead of trying for hours to lower our prices. The Foreman of the Office has no time to spend in bargaining—This is without respect to persons; we have no disposition to do work cheaper for a close-fisted customer than for our liberal patrons, who are willing to let Printers live.

THE HERALD has an extensive circulation, and business men will find it advantageous to make use of its columns as a means of communicating with the public generally.

C A S .

Since we have enlarged the BARDSTOWN HERALD our expenses have been considerably increased; we are therefore compelled to adopt the CASH SYSTEM. Our object in doing this, is to enable us to meet promptly the demands on us for CASH for Paper, Ink, Labor, Office rent, &c. &c. Could we collect as we do, it would be better for us as well as for our customers. From those who advertise yearly we expect payments quarterly.

For all transient Job Work and Advertising, the money must be paid when the work is done—this rule is without exception.

New Advertisements.

The most extraordinary discovery in the World is the Great Arabian Remedy for Man and Beast.

H. G. Farrell's

Celebrated Arabian Liniment.

THE beautiful and fertile region skirted by the desert of Arabia, abounds with rare plants and odoriferous woods, whence are procured those aromatic gums and balsams of which this Liniment is composed, and by whose stimulating, unctuous and penetrating properties it is, when applied, diffused through the whole nervous system, allaying the most intense pain in a few minutes. Try it, when you will be convinced that no preparation possesses in so high a degree, its perfect analgesic qualities. Its action is prompt and energetic, and penetrates the flesh to the bone, relaxes contracted cords, relaxes the limbs paralysed for years, and where the flesh has wasted away, leaving nothing but skin and bone, excites a healthy action, causing new flesh to grow out and fill up the shrivelled parts. It restores the synovial fluid or joint water, and this is the reason why it has been so successful in diseases of the joints. In affections of the Spine, Liver, Lungs and Kidneys, this great remedy stands before any other ever produced. Forague cake or larges of the spleen, it is a specific. For internal infestation, you will find it gives great relief. It has equal in the world for Rheumatism—cramp, swelling, numbness, weak joints, Spine and Chest, pains, wounds, children, burnt sore throat, bites of insects and reptiles, salt rheum, warts, corns, mange, and indeed nearly all diseases which require an external application, and many others, are greatly benefited by it. It is used externally with great success in goitre or swelled neck Scrofula or King's Evil, Liver Complaint, nervous diseases, etc. For Horses or Cattle, it is as effectual in diseases of man. Will cure any case of Sweeney's disease; also, Spavin, Splint, Ringbone, Big-head, Fistula, Farcy, Poll Windgalls, Strains, Bruises, etc.

Look out for Counterfeits!

The public are cautioned against another counterfeit, which has lately made its appearance, called W. B. Farrell's Arabian Liniment. The most dangerous of all counterfeits, because it bears the name of Farrell, many will buy it in good faith without the knowledge that a counterfeit exists, and they will perhaps only discover their error when the spurious money has wrought its evil effects.

The genuine article is manufactured only by H. G. Farrell, sole inventor and proprietor, and wholesale druggist, No. 17 Main street, Paris, Illinois, to whom all application for Agencies must be addressed. Be sure you get it with the letters H. G. before Farrell's, thus H. G. FARRELL'S— and his signature on the wrapper, all are counterfeits.

Sold by

D. H. COX,

Wholesale and Retail Agent,

Bardstown, Ky.

J. F. Senour, Elizabethtown, Ky.

Wilson & Burba, Hodgenville, Ky.

July 22, —ly

T. W. RILEY, P. B. MUIR

RILEY & MUIR,

ATTORNEYS AT LAW,

Louisville, Ky.

Will practice Law in the various Courts held in Louisville— the Court of Appeals, and in the Circuit Courts of Jefferson, Nelson, Bullitt, Larue, Hardin and Marion Counties, and the Court of Appeals— Jefferson, between 5th and 6th. Where one or both may always be found to give counsel or transact any business confided to them Jan 24, 1852—tf

SAMUEL CARPENTER & SON
ATTORNEYS AT LAW,
Bardstown, Ky.

SAM'L CARPENTER & SON, have the practice of Law in the partnership with SA'L CARPENTER, Jr., practice in Nelson and the surrounding counties and the Court of Appeals— All business entrusted to their care promptly attend to them Jan 14, 1852—tf

T. W. RILEY, P. B. MUIR, J. C. BAILEY

RILEY, MUIR, & BAILEY,

ATTORNEYS AT LAW,

BARDSTOWN, KY.

Will practice Law in the Nelson Circuit and County Courts. The same formerly occupied by Riley & Mui. They will give prompt and diligent attention to all business confided to them.

Wheat.

WE wish to contract for a few hundred bushels of good merchantable Wheat
may 12th BLINCOE & MURRY.

THESE who like Golden Syrup are requested to come and try ours: they will find a No. 1 article.

WILSON & NOURSE.

WUE LICK WATER for sale by
WILSON & NOURSE.

THE

BARDSTOWN HERALD.

Devoted to Politics, Literature, Science, Commerce and News.

JAMES D. NOURSE, {
EDITOR.

ELLIS & NOURSE,
PROPRIETORS.

VOL. 2.

BARDSTOWN, KY., THURSDAY, JULY 29, 1852.

NO. 28.

JOB PRINTING.

We have, since the expiration of the first volume of the Herald, made several very necessary and handsome additions to our JOB OFFICE, which will enable us to get up our work in a style that can not fail to please.

BOOKS, PAMPHLETS, CARDS,
BLANKS, BALL TICKETS BILLS,
POSTERS, BILL-HEADS, &c., &c.

will be printed on fine white or fancy paper, with Blue, Black, or Red Ink, on short notice. We are determined to use all means within our power to please those who favor us with their patronage.

GIVE US A CALL.

JULY 29, 1852.

THE Cincinnati Commercial
from which we take the following is a
neutral paper.

A FABLE WITH AN APPLICATION.

Esop tells us that the cuckoo one day asked the little birds why they avoided her? and they answered, it was because they feared she would at last prove a hawk—and there is no telling what little beginnings in times of political excitement may turn out; cuckoo in one part of the country, and hawks in another. The old party questions—the affirmative positive, and the negative positive, that drew the line, as it were in a line of fire, separating Whig and Democrat, seem to be waning altogether from the horizon, and the political astronomers are exceedingly busy in trying to demonstrate whether the little cloud is a weasel or a whale—in other words whether it shall be "intervention or non-intervention."

The Democrats are very evidently endeavoring to draw over the German and Irish Whigs to their party by holding out the idea that some of these days we, as a great people, will bundle up and go and whip all creation in the cause of freedom—clip the wings of the Russian eagle, shake the roar from the body of the British lion, and put Europe generally into a tip-top condition; we say by holding out the idea, or squinting at it, being quite non-committal as regards the question itself, as they were in their Baltimore platform, for neither of their candidates have said a word about it in their letters of acceptance, and probably will not, even if they should be directly addressed at that point; but permit the positive declaration of the Whig Convention to work its way. Therefore, and up to the advent of Kossuth, the leading men of both parties have held the sentiments expressed upon that subject in the Whig Platform as simply the national doctrine, and nothing more nor less. Now, before we go any farther in this matter, we declare with one of our genial contemporaries, that we go for liberty in Hungary, liberty in France, liberty in Italy, liberty in Cuba, and liberty all over the world; but we also go for the American liberty to let Hungarians, Frenchmen, Italians and Cubans work out and win their own independence; then it will be worth something to them. But we have no idea of taking up the plan of "Dan" Sickles, Isaiah Ringers & Co., of Tammany Hall; and of crowding it down their throats before they are ready for it, stiling and choking the seed that is well planted and well growing, if we will but permit the natural elements of light and heat to ripen it all into a harvest time when it can be garnered in golden full-grown bundles, evidences that the sycophants were not put into the grain too early.

The question whether it was good policy for the Whigs as a party, to put this plank into their platform, is one that time alone will answer, but here it is, frank, open and bold, no half way about it.

At first of all, we congratulate the country on the settlement of the dispute about his name. We trust the agitation of it hereafter will cease, for the compromise itself is not more final than the evidence adduced by this volume.

"Frank Pierce, as he signs his name, was born in 1798," says his biographer. Not for a moment tolerating the suspicion that a candidate for the Presidency does not know how to spell his own name, we accept this as the correct version. Stripped of the complimentary initials that an admiring people has interwoven with his name, he stands before us plain FRANK PIERCE, General in the American Army, and five feet ten in his stockings; the fifty-fourth year of his age, and the forty-ninth choice of the Democratic Convention.

Gentlemen of the Democratic Press, please to take notice! He is neither Franklin H. Pierce, Franklin L. Pierce, Franklin O. Pierce, Franklin A. Pierce, Franklin Pierce, Franklin Pierce, nor Jacob H. Pierce, nor James A. Pierce, nor yet Joseph Page. Alter, amend, eradicate, and interpolate accordingly!

At this point we imagine some captious, grueling, little souled reader, instigated by the most sordid and contemptible meanness, petty envy and jealousy of which the human mind is capable, inquiring, "but what about his congressional career?" So eminent a Statesman must have done something at Washington worthy of record."

Now, this is a delicate question. But the author, like a skillful tactician as he is, avoids it by a military stratagem. First he marches boldly up to it, on page 16.—

Then on page 17, he countermeasures; then ingeniously gets around it by a flank movement on page 18 beats a retreat on page 19, and runs away from it altogether on page 20. It is summed up as follows:

"In this brief work we cannot trace his career in congress, nor make any extract from his speeches."

But his domestic character is portrayed at full length. The ladies, the best of all witnesses, are called on the stand, and one of them testifies thus:

"If he had not been so benevolent and generous, he would now be rich in spite of himself."

He drives round in his little wagon, and in works of public usefulness.

You cannot help loving a man like him. And then he is a fine looking man—all the ladies will testify to that, and that goes a great ways."

From which it is clear that riches and honesty are incompatible in New Hampshire, as they are often are elsewhere. But six lines further on comes this startling disclosure.

"But there are no poor men in New Hampshire."

Consequently there are no honest ones! This satisfactorily explains why New Hampshire always goes locofoco; and fully shows the reason that the religious test is not repeated.

Gen. Pierce's father, we are told, was also a General. His elder brother was a Colonel. His elder sister married a General, and another sister married another General, and so on. This fully prepares us for the announcement which finally comes on page 14, that—

"The Pierce family have all been soldiers!"

We venture to say there is not such another case in record—unless it is that of Tony Lumpkin—who said "his father was in the Grenadiers, his uncle a Colonel in the Militia, and his aunt a Justice of the Peace!"

He who should do the author injustice, if he did not pause to notice with what singular felicity he adapts his style to his subject. The book is evidently narrative throughout.

The very language is that of the camp and the battle-field. Does he allude to the nomination—it is the blending into one solid phalanx all the separate columns and divisions of the Democratic party?" Do the States support it—"every one wheels no line." Are the Whigs frightened?

Terror is excited throughout the ranks of the enemy." The platform is likened to a "shield," and calumny itself takes the shape of a cannon to "belch forth malignity against it." The election is to be a "hard fought campaign," and the defeat of the Whigs, in the end, is depicted as an "explosion" like that of a bombshell!

So it is throughout the book. Military order breathes in every line, and bayonets bristle in the punctuation points. The periods are smoothly rounded, as though fresh from the mould, but the facts he hidden, as it were, in an ambuscade, and the narrative looms out vaguely, like armies through the smoke of cannon.

This tendency toward gunpowder is admirably exemplified in the celebrated anecdote about spelling "b-u-t," which we find here in authentic shape. Here it is:

"Old Gen. Pierce was no scholar. He had devoted his life to deeds, and not to books; and it is said that while setting by the kitchen fire one night, writing his annual message to the Legislature, he came to a full stop on one word he could not possibly stop."

Now, an ordinary man, in such circumstances, would have looked up at the ceiling, or down at the floor, or into the fire, or perhaps have commenced scratching his head. Not so the gallant old general.

"After rallying all his own literary forces, and manoeuvring them as skilfully as he could, he was obliged to draw off and ask for quarters!"

This new element of intervention or non-intervention, mixing itself up with the compromise, etc., will give a broad opportunity for speech-making, and Guerrilla

wars, the result of which it is hard to predict; consequently it is not for us to advise on which side to bet; though the Tribune says, barring the wrong there is in betting, that is perfectly safe to bet on Scott; while our neighbor, the Enquirer, is just as certain that Pierce will win. We can tell better about the cuckoo and the hawk after a while.

From the St. Louis Intelligencer.

Very Important Literary Notice.

"THE LIFE OF GENERAL FRANK PIERCE,

the Granite Statesman, by 'Hermitego' Tenth Thousand, New York; Cornish, Lampert, & Co.

heroes of the Palmetto State, from one end of the Union, and the Yankees from another, are ready to embrace them. Thus fought the men of Carolina and of New England in the battle of the revolution, and together as they did then, we now send up our mingled shouts of victory over our foes, and cry Union forever."

"Frank," said he to his son sitting near by, "how the devil do you spell *b-u-t*?"

The very inquiry smacks of an off-hand soldier-like ease in profanity, that reminds one of the days when "our troops swore terribly in Flanders."

Another exploit that is recorded of our hero is that he was once invited to dine with Mr. Webster, at a banquet in honor of the triumph of the Compromise measures:

"Gen. Pierce could not resist this appeal. He accepted the invitation. He remained silent until the *Union* was toasted, and *looking the proposer of the sentiment* in the face he roared out, 'To the *Union* in *b-u-t* all!' but some miles off on other duty. However, the author certainly deserves credit for getting up so scenic an interview out of nothing, and especially for making South Carolina behave decently under any circumstances."

This strongly reminds us of a passage in the History of the Puritans of New England, as related by Oliver Wendell Holmes:

"Twas on a dreary winters eve, the night was clo- sing dim,

When old Miles Standish

Poetry.

THE GOBLET OF LIFE.

BY HENRY W. LONGFELLOW.

Filled is life's goblet to the brim,
And though my eyes with tears are dim,
I see its sparkling bubbles swim,
And chant a melancholy hymn
With solemn voice and slow.

No purple flowers—no garlands green,
Conceal the goblet's shade or sheen,
Nor maddening draughts of Hippocrene
Like gleams of sunshine, flash between
Thick leaves of mistletoe.

This goblet, wrought with curious art,
Is filled with waters that upstart
When the deep fountains rent apart,
Strong convulsions rent apart,
Are running all to waste.

And as its mintage passes round,
With fennel it is enriched and drownded,
Whose in the water steeped and drownded,
Are given a bitter taste.

Above the lowly plant it flowers,
The fennel with its yellow flower,
And in its shade the sunbrows powers,
Lost vision to restore.

It gave new strength, and fearless mood,
And gladiators fierce and rude
Mingled in their daily food;
And to who batted and subdued,
A wreath of fennel wore.

Then in life's goblet freely press
The leaves that give it bitterness;
Nor prize the colored waters less,
For in thy darkness and distress
New light and strength they give.

And he who has not learned to know
How false its sparkling bubbles show,
How bitter are the drops of woe
With which it brims may overflow—
He has not learned to live.

The person of a day was for light,
Through the dark and desperate fight,
The blushing of that noon-day light,
He asked but the return of sight,
To see his foeman's face.

Let one unceasing, earnest prayer,
Be, too, for light—for strength to bear
Our portion of the weight of care,
The burdened dumb despair
Our half the human race.

I pledge you in this cup of grief,
Where floats the fennel's bitter leaf!
The battle of our life is brief,
The alarm—the struggle—the relief—
Then sleep we side by side.

Distribution of Prizes AT THE

Annual Commencement, Nazareth, July 15th, 1852.

The Crowns of Superior Literary Merit, were awarded to Courtney Colmesnil, Mary Fannon, Maria Wood, Emily Willett, Euphrosine Schmidt, Virginia Seghers, Leonora Keller, Susan Cooper.

The Gold Medal for Conduct awarded to Susan Cooper, Mary Fannon, Henrietta Pope, Edmonia Taylor, Elizabeth Desprez, Sarah Alexander.

The First Silver Medal for Conduct—Lucy Moss, Catharine Martin, Mary Ellen Benedict, Margaret Smith, Caroline O'Reilly, Desdemona Chiles, Caroline Refeld, Charlotte McIlvain, Clara Yard, Florida Miles, Mary Zanone, Sarah Noe, Malvina Reynaud, Virginia Burris, Emily Bateman, Elizabeth Wilson.

ENGLISH GRAMMAR.

First Class—First Premium—Emily Gay, Catharine Woodburn, Elizabeth Desprez, Henrietta Fuller, Margaret Tucker, Ruth Miller, Sarah Alexander, Lelia Campbell, Alice Gray, Cornelia Webb, Catharine Easley, Mary Turpin, Frances Boon, Sarah Tucker, Mary Kincheloe.

Second Class—Second Premium—Mary McGill, Mary Rice, Sarah Harris, Alice Cusack, Irene Cusack, Charlotte McIlvain, Clara Yard, Florida Miles, Mary Zanone, Sarah Noe, Malvina Reynaud, Virginia Burris, Emily Bateman, Elizabeth Wilson.

Third Class—Second Premium—Susan Cecil, Mary Ann Smith, Margaret Smith, Josephine Warner, Susan Montgall, Adda Stout, Caroline Hicks, Anita Dwyer, Harriet Carrico, Mary Turpin, Frances Boon, Sarah Tucker, Mary Gay.

Second Class—Second Premium—Nora Bartley, Mary Hamilton, Susan Calvert, Amelia Smith, Elizabeth Galagher.

Third Class—First Premium—Anna Dwyer, Lelia Campbell, Harriet Carrico, Mary Turpin, Frances Boon, Sarah Tucker, Mary Gay.

Third Class—Second Premium—Harriet Carrico, Talmitia Nash, Martha Jones, Lucy Hamilton, Mary Gay, Margaret Tucker, Sarah Tucker, Frances George, Jane Ormsby, Margaret Cooley, Anna Lancaster, Florida Miles.

The Third Medal for Diligence—Sarah Harris, Harriet Landecker, Sarah Watson, Ellen Smith.

ENGLISH COMPOSITION.

First Class—First Premium—Virginia Seghers, Courtney Colmesnil, Euphrosine Schmidt, Maria Wood, Mary Fannon, Susan Cooper, Leonora Keller, Emily Willett.

First Class—Second Premium—Henrietta Pope, Edmonia Taylor, Mary Ann O'Reilly, Irene Cusack, Charlotte McIlvain, Clara Yard, Florida Miles, Jane Scott, Sarah Alexander, Anna Geoghegan, Susan Cecil.

Second Premium—Richard Ann Carter, Mary Ann O'Reilly, Emily Gay, Frances Jack, Lelia Campbell, Agnes Anderson, Alice Gray, Martha Dorsey, Catharine Martin, Pauline Bossier.

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